

Whole Bunch Of Candidates Shell Tate County Woods

SENATORIA, Miss., Aug. 5. (Sp.)—The six candidates for congress from the second district are making a concerted drive among the voters of Tate county this week. Today they charged Senatoria and shelled the woods around for about three hours, occasionally using sharpshooting methods. Some of the shelling is being directed at the discussions, the league of nations, Wilson's administration, the high cost of living and profiteering being the subjects around which the fight is being staged. Disloyalty and undemocratic conduct are some of the things charged in a gentlemanly manner.

Hon. G. L. Jones, one of the candidates, stands square out for the administration platform of the Democratic party and all it stands for, and says he will go with the majority of the Democratic leaders if given a seat in congress.

Hon. S. J. Owen in his speech qualified this position some and states that he will stand by the party when he thinks it is right.

Judge Mahon tells "the dead past bury its dead" and discussed live issues confronting the people, taxes, a fling at profiteering, excess income tax and commends every action of the nation to increase our foreign trade.

Hon. C. Lee Crum says that the Democratic platform adopted at San Francisco was the identical one which he was advocating long before the convention met. He defends Article 10 of the league of nations.

Dr. B. G. Lowery says that the league of nations is for the senate and president to settle, that he is running for seat in the congress where the league of nations will not be voted on at all, but gets behind the administration.

Hon. A. C. Anderson doesn't like the league of nations, is not in line with the Democratic platform, and took a fling at President Wilson for vetoing the peace resolution passed by congress. All of the candidates dragged out Senator Vandaman's old political horse, the Fifteenth amendment and the enfranchisement of the negro and rode him around the track a piece. The candidates go into Panola county from here.

Citizens' League Of Poinsett County, Ark., Forces Recognition

HARRISBURG, Ark., July 6. (Sp.)—More than 800 citizens, members of the Citizens' league of the county, gathered here Tuesday to attend the opening of the county central committee and demand representation in the appointment of judges and clerks for the coming primary election of Aug. 10. Unloading from a special train at 8 a.m., the Citizens' league, led by a brass band, marched to the courthouse and filled it to its utmost capacity of standing room, and there they remained all the afternoon, committee convened at 1 o'clock. It was found that the committee was equally divided between the old ring and the league. But three of the committee upon whom the old ring was depending were deputy officeholders and under the law ineligible to serve as committee members. There were some tense moments when the motion was made to unseat these men and fill their places. Men everywhere could be seen wiping their hands into their pockets. They found themselves scattered and surrounded, six to one. That room full of determined citizens was too much for them. The three ousted committee members yielded their places to the three new members selected by the Citizens' league.

The judges and clerks and officers of election were quickly appointed to the entire satisfaction of the league and the committee adjourned with prayer. Then the shouting broke loose. The band played and the citizens shouted and marched and took possession of the town till the special train carried them back to their homes.

Co-operation Brings Fine Results In Union County, Miss.

NEW ALBANY, Miss., Aug. 5. (Sp.)—County Demonstration Agent W. C. Mimms, during the ten months from Oct. 2, 1919, to Aug. 1, 1920, made the following shipments of farm products, under the co-operative plan, for the farmers of this county:

Thirty-three cars of hogs, yielding \$56,001.51; 13 cars of cattle, \$13,513.18; 296 bushels peas, \$1,010; one car cotton, \$10,847.77; 90 bushels soybeans, \$3,260; one car hay, \$3,709.22; one car corn, \$814.66; total, \$83,379.34.

The following products were purchased through the county agent for the farmers of the county: Fifteen cars fertilizer, costing \$17,623.31; one car nitrate soda, \$1,108.42; four cars rotten-seed hogs and meat, \$962.28; two cars soy, \$10,877.90 bushels soybeans, \$3,260; 21 sacks tankage, \$115.50; 22 bushels cotton seed, \$71.10; 20 bushels alfalfa seed, \$73.10; 2,300 pounds nitrate soda, \$92; bee supplies, \$87.61; rape and turnip seed, \$56.18; fruit trees, \$12.40; 25 pounds Johnson grass seed, \$8.75; total, \$22,130.88.

Many small orders of seed were made through this agency. Mr. Mimms is seeking to have his contract with the county management renewed for another year, at an advance in salary, having had offers of lucrative positions with other counties, who promise him a larger salary than he is now drawing from Union county. His contract expires on Oct. 1, 1920.

Mr. Mimms is planning to put in a cotton grader in this county, which will procure for the farmers a competitive market for their cotton crops. Mr. Mimms says that when the county agent got into the market the local buyers raised the price of cotton to such a figure that the farmers could sell to them at as great an advantage as shipping themselves.

MEMPHIANS SHOW WAY TO BEAT HOUSING PROBLEM; MAKE APARTMENT FROM GARAGE; EXPENSE \$100



The present shortage in suitable homes at reasonable figures has not worried one Memphis couple and this couple's method of overcoming this problem should point a way to others who face similar crisis. The couple in question are Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hindman and they are enjoying life in a small apartment of three rooms and "bathette" at 1618 South Parkway, which up until a few months ago were only bare, unattractive servants' quarters over a garage.

Mrs. Hindman, who is an expert in home design and decoration, planned the rejuvenation of the bare rooms and with Mr. Hindman's help as chief handy man, has worked a seeming miracle with a total expenditure of not more than \$100.

It was through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Hindman that The News Scimitar was allowed to secure photographs of the attractive complete apartment and to learn first hand details of the novel manner in which they have overcome a problem that is today confronting numerous people in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hindman had been boarding. The summer approached and with it came the knowledge that the people with whom they made their home would be away for the hot months, seeking a congenial boarding place elsewhere. They proved a hopeless task. To find a home or bungalow also was apparent. At first they thought of renting a room, but to find one at any reasonable figure, then Mrs. Hindman hit upon the plan of taking the servants' quarters over the garage and making an apartment. Mrs. Hindman, at first, thought that the task was impossible. Mrs. Hindman, however, began to plan and soon Mr. Hindman was as enthusiastic as his wife about the proposal.

Operation Simple.

The results of their labors are easily seen. The bare walls of the rooms were papered, the floors stained, and all preliminary work done in preparation for the new occupants. The rent for the three rooms with garage space beneath for Mr. Hindman's car totals \$12 a month, and today Mr. and Mrs. Hindman can boast of an apartment, which for attractiveness and homelike appearance cannot be duplicated in Memphis for less than \$75 monthly rental.

Mr. and Mrs. Hindman intend later to build a home of their own. This new home will contain most probably a studio for Mrs. Hindman. Her work with the production of this apartment does "lux" from such a small beginning, should prove able evidence of her worth as an interior decorator and home designer.

But to start at the beginning of the transformation. The three rooms were with a narrow open porch in front connecting all. The unsightly excessive glare from the sunshine an attractive lattice "grill" for each window was built by Mr. Hindman. A little air this includes a more tin made up by the protection from glare it affords.

The three rooms were utilized as a bedroom, combination dining and sitting room and a kitchen.

Make Own Kitchen.

In the bedroom, the first problem to be overcome was lack of closet space. From parts of the crating and boxing in which the Hindman furniture was shipped to Memphis, Mr. Hindman constructed first two coat window boxes and then with Mrs. Hindman's directions built the skeleton work for an attractive wardrobe six feet in height by ten feet in length. The window boxes and the wardrobe were covered with light colored cloth and today present a most attractive appearance, adding greatly to the attractiveness of the bedroom.

No more furniture than is absolutely essential is found in the bedroom. This also holds good for all three rooms with the result that the oft-present sense of over-crowding, so frequently found in small apartments, is absent. The bedroom contains the bed with small head and foot stands, a small table with electric light near the bed, window boxes, wardrobe, chair and the dressing table. The ordinary drop light from the center of the ceiling becomes a thing of artistic beauty by the use of a Japanese parasol for a reflector and an oriental tassel for trimming.

In the dining room, economy of space is again emphasized. The hoodcase becomes a combination sideboard and cupboard. Dishes, knives and forks replace copies of dull tones, while a batch of table linen reposes in the very section wherein the heavier encyclopedias were wont to be found. Once more in this room, the discarded packing cases were brought into play. From the lumber they contained, Mr. Hindman constructed two bookshelves, a combination serving table and desk midway between. The change from desk to serving table is made by a simple turning over of the writing space. Beaverboard with cloth covers forms a blotter space and a box for writing materials, which disappear when the desk becomes a serving table. Wicker furniture makes this room both a dining room and reception room, the

Noah's Animals In Pairs, But Barnes Has 'Em By Score

Noah had a lot of animals in the Ark, but Al G. Barnes, whose four-ring wild animal circus is to exhibit in Memphis on August 9, has them in the rings, in the arenas, and in the air, doing all sorts of unusual stunts and bringing to the surface animal sagacity. Tigers dance, lions ride horses, seals have a hand of their own, hyenas and okapi mingle like long lost brothers, while elephants carry polar bears around on their trunks and penguins and camels cavort together. But there is one animal that does not mix with the other inhabitants of the circus, she is Sikha, the mother of a baby camel and she is very wary; she can even spot a Shriner as soon as he enters the tent, knowing from experience, probably, that camel's milk is very scarce and in great demand; lay off Nobles, this baby camel is in dire need.

There is also a baby leopard and a baby elephant that is already able to ride a horse, some baby.

Noah's animals were in pairs, but Barnes has them by the dozens, and in some cases 50 of a kind, all having an active part in unique exhibitions, proving Barnes' claim that every living creature is endowed with intelligence.

When Barnes taught the five-ton hippopotamus the famous "dip" of the Broadway "shimmy," he did something, but when he convinced an elephant that a wooden log was more easily moved, he has also done wonders with a big polar bear that hates everything but the Arctic ocean, and shows it in every move he makes.



FANS
On Our Popular Club Plan

"General Electric"
"Westinghouse"
Oscillating or Stationary
Second Floor



Top—The attractive bedroom, showing window boxes and wardrobe built of parts of furniture crating and boxing. Middle—The combination dining room and sitting room, with Mrs. Hindman seated at the changeable desk. Lower—The neat little kitchen showing the blackboard which aids the housewife to economize in her labors.

able in this "apartment." The kitchen is likewise used for a breakfast room when "company" is not about, the kitchen table set beside an attractive window making an ideal little nook.

The "bathette" must be left greatly to the imagination. Suffice it to say that it consists of a homemade shower with a large zinc tub beneath resting upon the concrete floor of the garage. By a cordless arrangement, which can paddle or splash to his heart's content without the annoying thought of having to clean up things afterward.

The entire apartment is a revelation for home-lovers and builders. It proves most conclusively what a couple can do to overcome a grave problem today when common sense is used to the utmost and when ideas are the proper artistic ideas and the husband the proper handiness with tools and the desire to work.

But here's a tip to other husbands—don't promise taking Friend Wife out to see the marriage. Let Mr. and Mrs. Hindman should give their consent (which they would not for you'll never see the things she will be suggesting for you to do about your own little "Home Sweet Home," after all. We know, for we've had an example.

Blackboard Feature.

In the kitchen the most out-of-the-ordinary feature is a blackboard. On it will be written the menu for each day by Mrs. Hindman, a list of things wanted, or tasks to perform. A glance tells Mrs. Hindman just what to do, and the blackboard proves a veritable time-saver. The discarded packing cases were brought into play for the third time in this room. Shelves for the kitchenware are built of this and all are conveniently arranged with proximity to the sink. Linoleum covers the floor and the cooking is done upon an oil stove, and not being available in this "apartment."

The three rooms were utilized as a bedroom, combination dining and sitting room and a kitchen.

Graves-Dix Diamonds

Are bought direct from the larger cutters of the world and are graded and classed with exacting care. Each one receives its actual value and is marked with its quality, weight and price in plain figures.

This is of special advantage to those not expert in diamonds.

GRAVES-DIX
(Incorporated)
Gold and Silversmiths
Diamond Merchants
11 North Main St. 11

FORTUNE LAY IN LOT TWO DAYS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 5.—A fortune of \$53,000 in Liberty bonds, stolen from the First National bank here, for

the theft of which two young employees of the bank are in custody, lay for two days and nights buried in a vacant lot in Lakewood, before being taken to Chicago and sold for \$12,000. It has been learned.

Washington and Baltimore are the specialty. Lockwood Auto Co., 300 Madison Ave.

EX-PRESIDENT HERE.

Henry Willford, former resident of Memphis, who is now a successful lawyer in Chicago, is in the city for a few days. Mr. Willford stopped over in Memphis en route to Chicago from Texas where he spent several weeks on business for a Chicago client.

TIRE SALE

We are discontinuing the tire and service end of our business, and for the next eight days will sell our high-grade line of

NORWALK TIRES AND TUBES

At below factory prices. Read prices quoted below and purchase not only for your present needs, but buy a set of four or five and set them aside for your future needs.

Ribbed Cord—	List price.	Sale price.	Non-Skid Cord—	List price.	Sale price.
32x3 1/2	\$47.00	\$35.00	32x3 1/2	\$49.45	\$37.10
32x4	59.65	44.75	32x4	62.80	47.10
33x4	61.35	45.90	33x4	64.55	48.40
34x4	62.90	47.20	34x4	66.20	49.65
32x4 1/2	67.20	50.40	32x4 1/2	70.75	53.05
33x4 1/2	69.05	51.80	33x4 1/2	72.65	54.50
34x4 1/2	70.85	53.15	34x4 1/2	74.55	55.90
35x4 1/2	72.50	54.40	35x4 1/2	76.30	57.25
35x5	88.05	66.05	35x5	92.70	69.55
37x5	92.10	68.10	37x5	96.95	72.70
36x4 1/2	74.30	55.75	36x4 1/2	125.20	83.90

Fabric—	List price.	Sale price.	Tubes—	List price.	Sale price.
30x3	\$22.35	\$15.65	30x3	\$4.35	\$3.05
30x3 1/2	32.85	23.00	30x3 1/2	5.05	3.55
32x3 1/2	38.45	26.95	32x3 1/2	5.45	3.85
31x4	42.35	29.65	31x4	6.30	4.45
32x4	46.20	32.35	32x4	6.65	4.65
33x4	47.90	33.55	33x4	6.90	4.85
34x4	49.20	34.45	34x4	7.20	5.05
36x4	52.25	36.60	36x4	7.65	5.35
32x4 1/2	61.25	42.90	32x4 1/2	8.40	5.90
33x4 1/2	63.40	44.40	33x4 1/2	8.65	6.05
34x4 1/2	65.50	45.85	34x4 1/2	8.90	6.25
35x4 1/2	67.65	47.35	35x4 1/2	9.25	6.50
33x5	74.20	51.95	33x5	9.65	6.75
35x5	78.85	55.20	35x5	10.25	7.20
36x5	79.90	55.95	36x5	10.95	7.70
37x5	83.50	58.45	37x5	11.65	8.15
			36x6	12.75	12.45

Please note that the above tires are absolutely new and in quality are second to none made in America. These tires are manufactured by The Norwalk Tire & Rubber Co., Norwalk, Conn., and the fabric tires are adjusted by the manufacturer on a 6,000-mile basis and the cord tires on 8,000-mile basis. Conditions of sale—Spot cash only. Out-of-town orders will be filled same day received, provided cash, check or money order accompanies order. Sale closes August 12th, and we advise early purchases, as our stock will not last long at these prices.

Engler-Stoltz Auto Supply Co.

843 Union Ave.

Tel. Main 188.

BUYING IN BULK

GROCERS used to display their wares by placing them in bushel baskets on the sidewalk. In those days customers often paid for dirt when they were buying coffee.

Then came the day of standardized merchandise. Grocers gradually learned to sell their wares in sanitary packages trade-marked for definite quantity and quality.

Advertisers in some instances buy space in publications "in bulk." Like the old-time grocer's customers they frequently receive as much refuse as "coffee."

The Audit Bureau of Circulations has done for advertising what standardized merchandise has done for the consumer. It has marked circulation with the stamp of accuracy.

In THE NEWS SCIMITAR'S circulation an advertiser buys a definite and known quantity. Its records are audited and vouched for by the A. B. C.

Real Circulation Brings—Real Results

That's Why Most Memphis Advertisers Prefer

The News Scimitar